Let's put the "V" in SAVE to get the "V" in VICTORY

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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Let's put the "V" in SAVE to get the "V" in VICTORY

VOL. XXXIV No. 29 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, 1942 Price $2.50 Per Year In Advance

MAY 21 1942

Wainwright Development No. 1 Promises To Be Big Well

Last week end saw the crew of the General Petroleums Co. (the drilling contractors for the first well of the Wainwright Development Co.,) highly pleased with the results given at their first venture in this field with the well on the Aykroyd farm just north of town.

Following the finding of the oil sands at a depth of 2,339 (some seven to ten feet in thickness showing a saturation of around 60 to 70 p.c. crude oil) the well was cemented in for some 40 feet, and later drilled out.

The baling-out was started shortly after, and the results soon proved that the company has most certainly "got a well," for within a few hours the baler was bringing to the surface large quantities of a crude oil of a higher specific gravity than previously found in this immediate field.

At the time of writing, a crew is busy setting up a new pumping out fit, and as quickly as possible the new well is to be "put on the pump," when it is confidently expected by those in charge that the well will prove to give from 40 barrels upward per day, and in constant quantity.

The crude is absolutely free of water and sulphur, and the company may well congratulate themselves upon the result of their first well in the Wainwright field, and expect that the remainder of the ten wells which Mr. Geo. Cloakey who has charge of the undertaking, has mentioned as the programme for this season will give like or better returns to his company.

In an interview in Edmonton last week, Dr. G. S. Hume technical advisor to the Federal oil controller, stated that he expects that the results obtained at this well will likely bring increased developments in this area, as there is a great demand for the product and the prospects are real good for expansion in the endeavor.

Lack of Education No Longer Barrier

Lack of education is no longer a barrier to keen, medically fit lads who are anxious to fly. If the desire and ambition is already present, the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training School will supply the educational instruction free but the men are paid an allowance of $7.00 a week for single men living at home; $10.00 for single men living away from home and $15.00 for married men or heads of households.

Young men between the ages of 17 years 9 months and 33 years who have completed one or two years secondary school successfully may attend school for twelve weeks, which will give them academically the equivalent of Grand XI maths. and physics. These subjects are essential for those training as Pilots, Observers or Wireless Operators (Air Gunners).

During the course the students have an opportunity of taking part in sport activities and elementary drill. At regular intervals lectures are given by R.C.A.F. officers on such subjects as Theory of Flight, Navigation Link Trainer, etc. This gives every one a chance to ask those questions about which he has been wondering for weeks, months or years.

Immediately upon graduation from the school the student is enlisted as an A.C.2 in the R.C.A.F. and proceeds directly to the Manning Depot.

On acceptance for educational training at the pre-enlistment school the man may be granted exemption from compulsory military training upon application to the Divisional Registrar.

Canada needs every fighting man now. This is the time to begin training with the fastest moving branch of the active forces.

New Order Rations All Tires Now

Effective from Friday last, May 15 all tires and tubes new second-hand or retreads, passed under a tire-rationing order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, made necessary to ensure supply of tires for airplanes, anti-aircraft gun carriages and other weapons of war.

Persons who use their cars solely for pleasure will be unable to buy tires or tubes when present ones wear out, until after the war is over. The remainder of the motoring public is divided into classes A, B, and C, according to their priority in war work and essential commercial and public services. To obtain replacements these must make application on printed forms to Tire Rationing Officers, who will allot them in the order of priority at ceiling prices when sufficient need is shown. "C" class is restricted to used tires and tubes. To combat hoarding, all individuals, firms and organizations must, under penalty, report by May 31st, the number of tires they possess over those required for running wheels and one spare.

Mr. Walter S. Campbell Regional Representative of the Board announces that tire applications will be received and dealt with at the regional Office of the Board in the Williamson Block, Edmonton, and at the Sub-regional offices in the Burns Building, Calgary; Caldwell Building, Grande Prairie; Metro Building, Red Deer; McFarland Building Lethbridge; and at 562-2nd Street, Medicine Hat.

TO STOP TIRE THEFTS

With the new restrictions on tires, imposed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, it behooves motorists to take added precautions against tire thefts. Mr. Walter S. Campbell, Regional Representative of the Board in Alberta suggests that owners of automobiles take the numbers of their tires. In the event of theft this will be of great assistance in tracing the tires and stopping any "black market" dealings. Theft should be reported without delay to the nearest police authority and to the nearest local representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Mr. Earl Cork is in the city on business this week.

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Despite the chilly evening on Saturday, the Red Cross "hot dog" stand at the theatre did quite a nice business.

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Rev. Father Ehmann was away to Regina last week, where he conducted the funeral service of his cousin Mr. John W. Ehmann, a Regina publisher. The body was later taken to Toronto for burial.

Golf Club Tournament Sunday and Monday

The members of the Wainwright Golf club are holding their local handicap tournament on Sunday and Monday May 24 - 25 and the executive is very anxious that every local golfer both male and female—help to make the affair a successful one by making their entries NOW.

The items on the card are:—

Men's Match Play and Handicap; primary and consolation.

Men's 2-ball Foursome (handicap)
Ladies' Medal Play and Handicap.
Mixed 2-ball Foursome(handicap).
Ladies Approaching and Putting.

N.B.—It is essential that all members turn in score cards from at least three rounds prior to May 24th in order that handicaps may be determined.

Entries MUST be in the hands of Mr. H. P. Schlitt by Saturday next May 23rd.

U. S. Child Specilist Gives Health Talk

A plan of action for the health of America is advocated by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate chief, U. S. Children's Bureau in the current issue of Survey Graphic. Summing up her observations in England, Dr. Eliot applies the lessons of the British experience to this continent and declares:

The urgency of the need today calls for:

—immediate action to stop with drawal of physicians and nurses from areas already poorly provided or recently depleted, and the inauguration of a plan to give national recognition to those who stay at home to serve the workers and mothers and children, the aged, the infirm in our civilian population;

—a prompt review and plan for supplementation where needed of the health and welfare personnel and medical facilities for care of maternity patients and children in all cities and towns and rural areas to which war industries or military establishments have brought or are still bringing large numbers of families or to which children might be sent in case evacuation of danger areas, became necessary;

—the immediate development of a plan for the establishment of day-care centres for children of mothers who must go to work in connection with the war effort;

—the establishment on an interstate basis of an emergency mobile corps of child health and welfare personnel—physicians nurses nutritionists child welfare workers child guidance workers and non-professional aides—to be available to supplement existing services in areas where war emergencies make such assistance necessary on more than an acute disaster basis;

—a nationwide campaign to immunize all children against diphtheria and smallpox and, as needed, against typhoid fever;

—a nationwide school lunch program;

—a nationwide program for training of child care volunteers to assist professional health and welfare workers and broaden the scope of their service in wartime and peacetime;

—the immediate inauguration of an effective school medical service that will provide thorough diagnostic examinations the necessary medical care child guidance and health instruction that will permit children and youth to take full advantage of educational opportunities and fit them when they leave school to under take work within their individual capacities;

—the extension of the provisions for maternity care and for health, medical and welfare services to children — until all areas of the country are adequately served."

"Nothing short of this will assure the nation that its children and youth of today will have the health and vigor necessary to carry forward in peacetime to come the work that must be done in establishing a true democracy for the citizens of tomorrow", concludes Dr. Eliot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Touchette motored to Fabyan on Sunday to attend the christening ceremony of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leduc, Miss Elizabeth Anne.

The W.P. Board Open New Offices

Opening of four sub-regional offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and appointment of Local Representatives in charge is announced by Mr. Walter S. Campbell, Regional Representative of the Board in Alberta.

The Red Deer office will be in charge of Mr. F. A. Dowler; the Medicine Hat office in charge of Mr. H. O. Duggan; the Lethbridge office in charge of Mr. R. W. Greenway and the Grande Prairie office in charge of Mr. C. J. Stiles. Each of the new local Representatives is a well-known business man and resident of the town in which the sub-regional office is located. The Grande Prairie office has been assigned the entire Peace River area. There is another sub-regional office in Calgary, opened three months ago, in charge of Mr. A. Fraser Little.

The purpose of the sub-regional offices is to convenience merchants and consumers in their respective areas.

Miss Mae Peacock will return to the city this week end to resume her nursing training at the University hospital after a holiday spent with her parents here.

Two Gal. Unit is Ordered for N. S.

OTTAWA: Drastic reduction in the amount of gasoline available to motorists in the three Maritime Provinces was announced last week by Munitions Minister Howe.

The gasoline ration unit originally worth five gallons of gasoline now is worth only two gallons in Nova Scotia New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The reduction in unit value went in to effect at midnight Friday.

No change is made in the unit value in other parts of Canada.

Reduction of Sugar Can be Painless

Sugar rationing won't hurt anyone. According to nutritionists, sugar does nothing more than supply quick energy and create an appetite for more sugar.

Here are "painless" ways to cut down on sugar:

Gradually reduce amounts in tea, coffee and on cereals.

Make icings thinner or eliminate entirely.

Serve fruits in season in their natural state instead of cakes, pies and puddings.

When stewing fruit, add sugar towards the end of the cooking period when it takes less to sweeten. A pinch of salt added will bring out the flavour. Avoid using soda as this destroys vitamins.

Substitute honey, corn syrup, maple products or molasses when available. Remember if you have to buy these substitutes that they cost more than sugar. Save this money to serve more of the protective foods, fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, cheese meat, butter and bread made from Canada Approved flour. When the family becomes accustomed to the natural food flavour they will in all likelihood prefer it.

If dried fruits are used in muffins or cookies the amount of sugar called for in the recipe may be cut down.

Bd. of Trade Speaker Gives Explanation

Mr. Walter Campbell, regional director of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for this province, opened his address by thanking everyone for their help in putting over this work which he explained was an unprecedented effort.

He outlined the two organizations namely the War Industries Board and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, explaining the relationship which exists, namely that the Chairman of each of these organizations belongs to the other—with Controllers as Administrators. He pointed out that this work had been given to the business-men of Canada who were handling the matter themselves.

He then told that the object of the Board was to stop inflation. He explained how the Government had gone about pegging the prices of wages, rentals, rates etc. The purchasing power of money — in terms of goods was then dealt with by the speaker.

The scope of the work, Mr. Campbell continued covered industry, commerce and finance. The methods that were being used he said, consisted of conferences, conciliation and reason, and that there was no wish to shackle industry, or retard its usefulness.

The part that the women are playing in this effort is tremendous, Mr. Campbell said, and that if they had not come to the fore and done such a marvelous job it would have meant the payment of government funds to see that the necessary checking, etc., was done. He also praised the work that the women of Canada are doing in so many different fields of war work.

He dealt thoroughly with the commodities coming under the price ceiling and the exemptions etc. He explained the gas rationing and tire rationing. The rental situation was covered and domestic and commercial phases dealt with. The work of the Board, as it relates to commercial businesses such as railways, street-railways,taxi cabs, busses, airlines, trucks etc. was then explained.

Mr. Campbell dealt at some length with the national income of Canada, and pointed out just what a Bond was and how the payment of same would be made. He listed the items on which the money raised had been spent.

In closing his address Mr. Campbell dealt with the war — the number of men in the Services — and the strides that had been made. He said there is a place for everyone in this war — a service to be rendered and a sacrifice to be made. His last appeal was that the war effort we put forward be a tribute worthy of those who pay the last price.

Pleasing Musicale Given at Convent

On Wednesday evening, May 13th, the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy music class entertained their parents and friends at the convent by presenting a program which proved to be a real musical treat.

The program opened with "Over the Cliffs of Dover", sung by the Junior Girls. This was followed by varied piano solos, duets and trios given by the young musicians, D. Schultz, F. Alderman, R. May, D. Fahner, D.' Heffernan, Mary and Betty O'Rourke, W. Sorgen, A. Tory L. O'Rourke, E. Buhl and B. O'Rourke. The Junior Pupils sang "Welcome Sweet Spring-Time', which was followed by piano selection by P. Matkins, L. Wright, E. O'Rourke, M. Conroy, R. Dalby, B. Schumacker and I. Schlitt.

The next number, a violin selection "Waltz-Rasamond," played by G. Heffernan, E. Sosnick, D. Stafford and D. O'Rourke, won an applause sufficient to encourage the youthful artists. Other choice selections were artistically rendered by A. Adams, A. Symes, J. Winter, M. Coleman, J. Lally, A. Smith, J. Billing and A. Boomer.

A very pleasing solo, "In a Garden" sung by Ruth Dalby won the hearts of the audience, showing as it did rare natural talent together with careful voice culture.

Special applause was given Mona Ganderton whose deep rich tones brought out so perfectly the beauty of "One Fleeting Hour". A violin solo, "Perpetrium Mobile," played by G. Heffernan, showed in the rendering of this difficult piece talent rare ly so developed in one so young.

One of the most heartily applauded features of the evening was a two-which was played in the real spirit piano number Charge of the Hussars which the composition expressed. The popular performers were Lionel McLeod, at first piano and Allan Boomer at second piano. A very delightful rendition of Chopin's "Grande Valse Brillante" was given by Shirley McKenzie. Another interesting two-piano selection "In Old Vienna", was played with sympathetic interpretation by Edna Schultz at first piano and Shirley McKenzie at second piano.

The climax of the program was reached when "Caprice Espagnol" by Mazkowski was played by Edna Schultz in a remarkably well-finished style.

The final number of the evening's entertainment was a chorus, "In The Garden of To-Morrow" by the Senior Girls. The program then concluded with "God Save the King."

SPECIAL MEETING OF M. D. OF WAINWRIGHT

A Special Meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 352 was held on Wednesday May 6th for the purpose of meeting Mr. D. Ritchie district engineer department of public works for the purpose of allocating Provincial Government Grants and discussing Public Works programme for 1942.

Mr. Ritchie addressed the Council and advised that a grant had been allocated to this District for district highways or market roads.

Moved by Archibald—That the Reeve be instructed and empowered to sign the articles of agreement as between the government of Alberta and the M. D. of Wainwright No. 352 on behalf of the said district for the amount of $15235.00 to be paid in one hundred per cent trade-claim vouchers; distribution and location being set out in detail according to contracts attached and to be incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Sutherland — That a vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Ritchie for his help and advice in preparing locations etc.—Carried.

Moved by Spencer—That the following locations be considered as district highways and a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the department of public works for approval. Carried.

NE. 35. 42. 4. 4. South 4 miles East 1 and South 6 connecting with Cadogan

NE. 34. 41. 4. 4. 3 miles West South 6 miles and West 2 miles to connect with Metiskow.

From Edgerton 7 miles North to the North East corner of 2. 45. 4. 4. West 2 miles and North to New Bridge location in section 35. 46. 4. 4. West and North of section 4. 45. 4. 4. to connect with above.

From the NE. corner of 8. 46. 6. 4. East ten miles and from the NE. 9. 46. 5. 4. North to bridge.

Moved by Dixon—That this meeting be opened for the discussion of other Municipal business.—Carried unanimously.

Moved by Archibald—That the building committee be instructed to make early arrangements with the Council of the Town of Wainwright for the possession of the "Fish Building" as an office or make arrangements for other facilities.—Carried.

Moved by Taylor—That Mr. Pawsey and Mr. Burton be offered the commissions as allowed under the Wheat Acreage Reduction 1942 and paid by the Federal government for taking applications from farmers of this M.D. and that they be allowed the use of the Ribstone and Vale municipal offices until May 31st. 1942.—Carried.

Moved by Spencer—That this special meeting do now adjourn.—Carried.

W. Institute Hear Convention Report

The regular meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Nordstrom on May 14th with the president in the chair.

Roll call answered by 12 members with two visitors present was a trib ute to "Mother."

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for getting the quilts ready and it was decided to hold a cooking sale on June 6th.

Mrs. W. Brunker gave an interesting report of the provincial conference held in Edmonton and Mrs. A. Rattray was appointed as delegate to the conference at Irma on June 25th.

Further donations are required for the ditty bags and these and blocks for the quilts can be left with Mrs. Carsell.

The winner of the monthly gift was Mrs. Holduc. A dainty lunch was served at the close.

Next meeting on June 11th is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Hunting ford when roll call will be "An Albertan-made product."

LOCAL NOTES

News has been received in town of the safe arrival overseas of Sergt. observer Frank Baker, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Baker.

V - - - — V

While playing in the roadway last week little Henry Alderman suffered a broken leg and is now a patient in the local hospital.

V - - - — V

Mrs. T. W. Butcher, of Brock, Sask is visiting at the Anglican church vicarage with her daughter Mrs. Watts and the Rev. L. M. Watts.

V - - - — V

Frosts last week saw the mercury drop to 10 above zero (22 degrees of frost) and as a consequence a number of the early gardens suffered a serious setback.

V - - - — V

Monday night next is the date of the big dance. The local Elks are in charge so a good time is assured all patrons.

V - - - — V

The past week has seen the canvassers busy on the big Red Cross drive toward the $3,500.00 which is the allotment for the Wainwright branch.

V - - - — V

A number of parents of varsity students from this district are in Edmonton this week to be present at the graduation exercises of their children at Alberta university.

Salvage Help Needed For Full War Effort

Eighty-seven per cent of all crude rubber is produced in the East Indies The Japanese now control nearly all this source of supply.

This means that there is an urgent need of anything in the way of rubber and the government has sent out a call to collect all the old rubber possible.

It is pointed out that what is needed at present are: passenger and truck tires, tubes, belting, hose (steam and water), old rubbers and rubber shoes. In fact anything in the way of rubber.

Attention was drawn to the fact that there is a great deal of old rubber in the surrounding country and adjacent towns, the problem being to have it delivered to the shipping point. The co-operation of all the people is asked in this effort.

Other items needed are: copper, lead, brass, aluminum, and cast iron.

It is said that this is a war of rubber oil and gas and if it is to be won by the united nations every possible effort must be put forth to see that there is no delay in war production. The time to act is NOW.

There is a war to be fought and won a war which will determine the destiny of our civilization and of civilizations to come. Every task we can accomplish no matter how small it may be is a step toward ultimate Victory.

The Wainwright War Service League is attempting the collection of a car-load of salvage. Every person who will volunteer to assist in this drive will be a real asset to the accomplishment of the final goal.

Those who can assist on Wednesday or Saturday are asked to get in touch with Mrs. H. C. Wallace or Mrs. J. G. Middlemass. Children who can help in the collection are urgently requested to volunteer. Let the coming weeks and everyone in this work with a fighting spirit and every desire to send this salvage drive over the top.

THERE IS NO NECESSITY TO HOARD IN CANADA!
Remember that HOARDING HELPS HITLER!

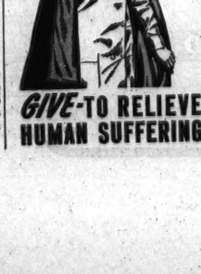
Red Cross Drive Is Now Fully Underway

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH HAS QUOTA OF $3500.00

The Red Cross Society drive for funds started when over a dozen canvassers received their alloted districts. The objective for Wainwright District is $3500.00.

The money will be used for food parcels for Canadian and British prisoners of war in Germany and Italy; comforts for the armed forces, Navy Merchant Marine, air raid sufferers, and hospital and medical supplies; disaster and emergency, including assistance to Allied Red Cross Societies and Blood Donor Service. All are vital functions of the Canadian Red Cross—each in itself plays an important part in the structure of this great service for suffering humanity.

As the war spreads throughout the world the tasks of relief assigned to the Society increase until today there is no sphere of war activity that is not benefitting from the good works of this great organization.



GIVE-TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

Not only are Canadians and Britains receiving the help of the Canadian people through the Red Cross but supplies and comforts are always being sent to the armed forces and peoples of the United Nations. For example, the Society recently raised $750,000 to send medical and relief supplies to Russia.

The financial needs of the St. John Ambulance are also included in the budget of the Red Cross.

Canvassers will be calling on the people of Wainwright and district for contributions of money so urgently needed to carry on the work of the Red Cross and when they call householders and workers are asked to give generously.

GARDEN NOTES

Three most important factors in successful transplanting are moisture shade and the exclusion of air from the roots. Whether the thing to be transplanted is a tiny, young shoot from the next row or a fifteen foot maple, experts stress the points mentioned. If at all possible, they say, transplanting, should be done on a dull day or evening, and just before a rain or a watering. In any case the transplanted plant or shrub should be soaked around the roots and the soil also firmly pressed down to exclude air.

Moving a plant is something like an operation for a human being, and the larger the specimen, the more necessary the attention. With shrubbery and trees, often main roots are cut and the shock is severe. Some pick-up in the way of quickly available commercial fertilizer will help at this time, merely a pinch for small things like tomato plants or asters, and perhaps up to a couple of handfuls for shrubs and trees.

Much will depend upon the location and size of the vegetable war garden as to the crops grown in it. If the plot is very tiny then garden authorities advise concentrating on those vegetables which give the biggest yield per row. This means small, compact things like carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, possibly a few staked tomatoes. With the first four items even eight feet of a row if given a little attention in the way of thinning, cultivation and perhaps watering and fertilizer, should produce three or four good meals for the fair-sized family. And as the rows can be spaced a mere foot apart, a plot a dozen feet each way will grow a lot of crop.

The staked tomatoes will take up more room. They should be 18 inches apart in the row, but one plant will grow a big basket of tomatoes, and if all side-shoots are nipped off and the plant tied loosely to a six-foot stake it will ripen the fruit surprisingly early.

It doesn't pay to grow bulky things like potatoes in the tiny vegetable garden, and a Winter's supply of carrots onions, beets, etc., should not be attempted. Corn and peas take up a lot of room but because they are never so tasty as when taken right out of the garden at the back door, sometimes even city gardeners try to squeeze them in.

Garden corn should be grown in hills about 15 to 18 inches apart. To supply the small family at least a dozen hills of corn are necessary, and from 40 to 60 feet of row of peas.

The real role of the small urban or town vegetable garden should be to supply the owner with fresh salad material—lettuce radishes onions etc., and as many meals as possible of really fresh vegetables during the summer. Only if one has a fair-sized plot of land, something running up to a quarter of an acre, is it possible to attempt a full Summer's supply and sufficient for early Winter storage too.

The advantage of good seed cannot be overemphasized. Other factors may be beyond control, but the gardner has absolute check over this foundation. Weather, soil and location may be ideal but without good seed, specially selected to suit Canadian conditions the garden is going to be a failure.

HEALTH by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

"Walk your way to health!" is the advice of E. A. Conklin writing in the current issue of "HYGEIA".

He asks: "Are you one of those who dislike the very thought of walking when a car bus or other vehicle is available?" "If you are," he advises, "it's really too bad, because apart from its many physical benefits a daily walk actually improves your mental condition tremendously. If you're inclined to be melancholy when you awake in the morning, a walk will help chase away your depression. If you have deep-rooted worries on your mind, walking will give your weary brain a temporary respite and allow you to face your difficulties a little later with renewed vitality."

Mr. Conklin believes that posture is important in walking. He says: "You miss half the joys that life can offer if your head is up in the clouds or directed towards the street beneath your feet. Try being comfortably erect watching and checking on yourself at frequent intervals. If the muscles which control your posture have become a bit stiff and cause un welcome pains, keep at it; slowly but surely nature will adjust you to your newly found physical position."

"Hand in hand with correct posture," writes Mr. Conklin, "goes the mileage you may put into your daily walking expeditions. For the beginner a mile is sufficient. The experienced walker can gratefully stand four times as much. Walkers find that by gradually increasing the scope of their walks at the rate of an additional half mile each week, they are soon able to look a five mile hike in the face without wincing."

Early morning hikes are recommended by Mr. Conklin. "They stimulate the jaded appetite, and after a few weeks a "toned-up" effect will be noticeable." "Set the alarm clock at six or seven o'clock and start out firmly to cover the prescribed distance. The average person can finish a three or four mile walking tour in a little more than an hour at the most, which means that you will reach home in time for a satisfying breakfast."

GRAPE-NUT MILK CHOCOLATE RENNET CUSTARD

1 pkg. vannilla rennet powder
1 pint fresh milk (not canned)
4 teaspoons shaved milk chocolate
4 teaspoons grape nuts

Set out 4 dessert glasses. Place a teaspoon of milk chocolate and grape nuts in the bottom of each dish. Make rennet custard according to directions on package. Pour over mixture in bottom of dessert glasses. Let set 10 minutes until firm. Chill before serving.

Buy War Savings Certificates

Who Are These Birds Without Wings?

A feature designed to acquaint the general public with the work and duties of the "Ground Crew" in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The "Aircrew" of the Royal Canadian Air Force, that is the Pilot, Observer, Wireless Operator Air Gunner and straight Air Gunner, are known as the "Glamour Boys" of the Air Force. They undoubtedly earn this title through the thrilling and dangerous nature of their duties. However, little publicity attends the daily deeds of the "ground crew" and yet they are an indispensable unit of the Force.

The pilot trusts the men who service his aircraft. He is well aware that his life, the lives of his crew depend upon the skill and knowledge of the mechanic, the armourer, the electrician, the wireless mechanic, the instrument maker and many others.

This series of articles is intended to give a general outline of the nature of the work and duties of some of the more specialized trades of the "ground men" of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

ARMOURERS

The Armourer who specializes on bombs finds himself in one of the most interesting trade groups in the Air Force. He has plenty of opportunity to fly in the course of his duties and in a rapidly developing branch of the service his work is never given an opportunity to pall on him.

The Armourer's chief duties of course, lie in the loading of bombs, checking and installing the bombing gear and the maintenance and care of the bomb sights.

The knowledge necessary to "know" bombs is considerable as there is a wide variety and type of bomb and bomb fuzes in use today. Bombs range from 4 pound incendiaries to over 4,000 pound high explosive missiles with armourer piercing, semi-armour piercing, anti-submarine and general purpose high explosives being some of the more common.

Different types of aircraft require different types of bomb racks and it is here that the armourer enters the picture. It is his responsibility to check all bombing gear in the craft. Before a flight, he removes the delicate bomb sight from its case and installs it in the aeroplane. This initial installation must be very carefully done as a slight error in doing this would cause a serious bombing error from heights of 10,000 feet or even more, and after this bomb sight will fit automatically correctly onto this bracket.

He supervises the loading of the bombs, having first tested the bomb release slips and the safety devises. Here again the importance of his work is apparent if a bomb does not release properly and remains "hung up" on the bomb rack a rare occurrance. Whilst bombs are normally safe until fuzed "live", a hang-up is an awkward nuisance, and on a raid, of course, is a waste of effort.

At bombing schools the Armourer is also responsible for the Camera Obscura, an instrument used for determining wind speed and drift. Students may also bomb the Camera Obscura, with actually dropping real bombs, and the Armourer by means or a chart and timing device records the exact would-be hit if a bomb were dropped; and the bombing error is recorded.

The Armourer (bombs) seldom has a dull moment on his job and is just as excited as the bomb aimer when "his" craft has made a direct hit because he realizes that his skill and attention to detail have been one of the determining factors.

"The war effort can be no greater than the sum of the efforts of every single citizen only when every citizen regardless of past beliefs or prejudices is making a total effort can we have a total war effort for Canada."

"If anyone honestly believes inflation to be a good thing for this country I shall respect him as an honest man although I shall treat him as a dangerous lunatic because he is advocating national suicide."

A SKULKING TRAITOR



Cartoon—Courtesy of Chambers, *Halifax Herald.*

Don't be a CUPBOARD QUISLING!

"Cupboard Quislings"! Is that too hard a name for people who selfishly lay in unnecessary stocks of clothes or food, or other goods for fear of shortages?

No! The name is not too hard, even though it may be earned through thoughtlessness. For in reality they are doing, in a petty, mean way, what the Quisling does in the open.

Anyone who buys more than is necessary for current needs—

Is breaking his country's law for personal advantage.

Is betraying his loyal neighbours and those who are not so well off as he.

Is, in effect, depriving our fighting men of the munitions and supplies they must have to defend us.

Is hindering our war effort and helping our enemies.

Loyal citizens avoid putting unnecessary and abnormal strains on our factories. In time of war, loyal citizens do not spend one dollar more on civilian goods than is absolutely necessary for current needs.

The law provides for fines up to $5,000 and imprisonment up to two years for hoarding; and hoarding is just another word for unnecessary selfish buying.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

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OTTAWA, CANADA

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(Minimum Fare 25c)

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W42-120

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W42-134

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Ask your dealer or hatchery for the details about Greenmelk, or write McCabe Bros. Grain Co., Winnipeg, Regina or Edmonton.

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VICTORIA CHICK STARTER with GREENMELK



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MOTHER works so hard all week that Sunday should be her day. But is it? When the rest of us want a rest we just relax and rest but not MOTHER. Her work is never done and not once does she complain.

Make a good fellow of yourself and give MOTHER that rest by eating at the Buffalo — in fact drop in anytime for lunch, or a sandwich.

Your satisfaction is quaranteed at the

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- [] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
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- [] Western Producer, 1 yr.
- [] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
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☐ Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.	3.00	☐ American Girl, 1 year	3.00
☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr.	3.00	☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr.	3.75
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	3.00		
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	3.00		
☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr	3.00		
☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 years	3.00		
☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.	3.00		
☐ Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.	3.00		
☐ True Story, 1 yr.	3.25		
☐ Redbook Magazine, 1 yr.	4.25		
☐ Screen Guide, 1 yr.	3.50		
☐ Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	3.75		
☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	4.25		
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Hints for the Household

THESE VEGETABLE SALAD DRESSINGS DESERVE STAR ROLE ON SPRING MENUS

The variety queen of the American menu is undoubtedly the salad. This year, more than ever before, we must practice the magic trick of glorifying every day greens and vegetables with a piquant variety of dressings to conjure up new tricks of flavor distinction for this always economical and healthful favorite. Here are two delicately flavored dressings made by failure-proof recipes with sweetened condensed milk. They can be made in five minutes and are magically smooth and failue-proof.

ECONOMY SALAD DRESSING

1 1/3 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Blend thoroughly sweetened condensed milk, salt, vinegar, and mustard. Stir until mixture thickens. If thicker consistency is desired place in refrigerator to chill before serving. Makes 1 ¾ cups.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING

2/3 cup (7½ oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup cottage cheese

Blend sweetened condensed milk, vinegar, salt, mustard, and paprika. Force cottage cheese through sieve and add to mixture, beating until smooth. (1 package—6 ounces—cream cheese may be used instead of cottage cheese.) If thicker consistency is desired, chill in refrigerator before serving. Serve on fruit salad or salad greens.

LEMON FLUFF

5 eggs
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
½ pint cream.

Beat together the yolks of the eggs sugar, butter (melted), lemon juice and grated peel. Cook in double boiler until sugar is dissolved and it is creamy. While still in double boiler over boiling water, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and mix well. Remove from stove and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

FAVORITE RENNET CUSTARD

1 pkg. vanilla rennet powder
1 pint fresh milk (not canned)
¼ teaspoon mint flavoring
Few drops green food color
¼ cup marshmallow whip
1 tablespoon water
4 mint cherries

Follow directions on package of rennet powder for making rennet-custard. Add mint flavoring and food coloring to milk when warming. When ready to serve, top with marshmallow whip which has been thinned with 1 tablespoon water. Top each marshmallow whip mound with a mint cherry.

SUGARLESS DESSERTS AND SALADS

Not all housewives reading this can remember back to World War No. 1 when sugar was almost unobtainable at any price and hard sauce for your pudding was more of a delicacy than cavier.

But you are all here in 1942, when the ten-pound bag of sugar cannot be filled without using a whole pack of rationing cards. Sugar is something that we must conserve. Heavily sweetened desserts must be few and far between. Those few pounds of sugar that even a larger family may secure each month must be stretched out to cover breakfast cereal, coffee, tea, canning, preserving, baking, salads and desserts. It's going to be a problem in home economics for most of us.

How about starting a special list of "sugarless desserts" for your recipe file?

Ordinary desserts dig deeply into your sugar supply. Sugarless desserts four or five times a week or every day, will be an ideal start on your sugar conservation campaign.

Of course these desserts will still have sweetness for that sweet tooth of yours. The natural sugar of fruit is not being rationed to date, and fruit desserts may still supply us with that sugar we so relish. Incidentally, we will be getting our sugar in its most desirable form.

What applies to desserts, applies also to salads — and even to beverages. Oranges supply natural fruit sugars in abundance and what makes a better salad than oranges and other fruits and foods on lettuce? Or what is more tasty and healthful than a glass of pure orange juice.

Now that large sized navel oranges are on the market the fruit salad & dessert are particularly easy to make attractive and delicious. Buy an extra supply of seedless oranges and try all of the recipes below— before you file them in that recipe file:

LUNCHEON SALAD

(Serves 6)

2 cups cold cubed veal
1 cup cut celery
3 oranges, segmented
½ cup toasted almonds
Lemon French Dressing
Lettuce or endive

Cut cold veal and celery into even pieces the size of a small bite. Peel oranges and segment. Place in a large bowl, add Dressing and blend with two forks. Allow to marinate for a time, then place in salad bowl lined with greens. Sprinkle toasted almonds over the top. Serve liberally as main luncheon dish.

ORANGE HONEY SHERBERT

3 cups orange juice
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup honey
2 egg whites
Grated peel

Mix the orange juice, lemon juice and honey and peel. Put into freezing tray. When firm remove to chilled bowl and beat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm.

Orange Marshmallow Dessert

Combine:
2½ cups orange slices
1½ cups banana slices
½ cup quartered marshmallows
½ cup orange juice

Chill and serve. Serves 6.

BAKED ORANGE MARIE

With a sharp knife cut off tops and remove meat from 4 oranges, leaving shells clean. Combine orange meat with:

8 dates, stoned and shredded
4 teaspoons chopped walnuts
4 teaspoons seeded raisins
4 teaspoons grated coconut
Sweeten to taste. Fill orange shell

Bake in a dish with ½ inch of water in bottom, in a slow over for 45 minutes. Take out of oven and top oranges with a meringue made from;

1 egg white, stiffly beaten with
2 tablespoons honey

Sprinkle meringue with coconut and return oranges to oven to brown Serve hot or cold. A marshmallow may be used to top each orange in place of meringue.

Serves 4.

A TIMELY WARNING

Truck drivers who take happy parties on pleasant summer jaunts, run the risk of having their gasoline rationing books lifted, warns the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It doesn't matter if the truck driver carries them free.

Gas rationing is intended to preserve all the gasoline possible for the use of the armed forces. A special clause in the regulations prohibits commercial vehicles from carrying passengers. It reads:

"No person shall hereafter use or operate or cause to be used or operated, whether for or without compensation, any vehicle for the transportation of persons other than the driver and any assistant or assistants necessary to load or unload goods or from such vehicle."

KHAKI OF 1914-1918

Khaki in this war is not so heavy as it was in 1914-18 when it weighed about 24 oz. a yard.

It is rather lighter today and some would have it lighter still. Experience of the varying climates in which the fighting forces find themselves has shown, however, that the present weight is the best for general use.

In addition to the new khaki, certain Service uniforms which need not be too roughly used are now being very often made of a cloth got by blending crossbred wool with lower grades of merino. The crossbred sort is tougher and therefore more suitable for uniforms but so much of it was used up in the earlier months of the war that the new blend with the softer merino was tried out, and with complete success.

The fighting Services of the United States are using 167,000,000 lbs. of the Australian wool reserve established by the British Government in U.S.A., and the amount is about to be supplemented by a further 125,000,000 lbs. of British-owned wool from South Africa.

"CUT-THROAT" RAZORS

A boom in "cut-throat" razors is one interesting side line in the growing contribution which is being made by Sheffield cutlers to the war effort.

Apart from the curious fact that this long-handled type of razor normally maintains a considerable vogue among Naval men, safety razor blades are from time to time today in short supply in Britain because the cutlers are allowed to produce only 25 per cent. of their usual output for home use. Many civilians are therefore taking to the long-handled razor, and the result is that the hand ful of firms who make it are now very busy indeed.

In peace time the saying ran that Sheffield shaved the British Army & today the call for safety razor blades is of course colossal. As fast as the factories get their allocation of steel strip, the stamping machines, mostly worked by girls, turn it into blades by the thousand.

In addition to meeting very considerable calls for equipment from works and colliery canteens, feeding centres and A.R.P. depots Sheffield is producing an immense range of other cutlery for the forces at home and in the Dominion. It includes table knives, cooks' knives, sciasors for use in hospitals and at balloon barrage depots, as well as spoons and forks although, strictly speaking these do not come within the category of cutlery.

Address Soldiers' Mail in Ink

Postmaster General William P. Mulock has always shown a keen personal interest in providing a safe and expeditious service for mail to our overseas troops. One frequent cause of delay—a direct fault of the sender—is illegible addresses on mail matter.

It has frequently been found that pencil written addresses become smudged and unreadable during course of transmission with the result that it is very difficult for the Canadian Postal Corps to effect delivery.

When INK is used there is less danger of the address fading or becoming obliterated and persons sending letters and parcels to soldiers overseas can help ensure their safe and speedy delivery by always having care taken to see that the address is written in a clear and legible manner in INK.

All mail should be fully prepaid and a return address given in the up per left-hand corner.

How Does Your Label Read?

FOR THE COMING SEASON — — — —

For the coming season only a limited number of M-H 8 and 10 foot combines will be available.

Orders for these MUST be in by June 30th All orders subject to crop conditions.

DRILL REPAIRS ON HAND. TOOLS OF ALL DESCRIPTION

NOW IS THE FAVORABLE TIME TO GET YOUR PLOW SHARES ETC.

MASSEY HARRIS CREAM SEPARATORS

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DRASTIC NEW REGULATIONS

restricting sales of new, retreaded, and used tires, new and used tubes, and retreading services

ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Only a limited few, the owners of essential eligible vehicles, may now obtain usable tires or tubes, or retreading services. Apart from sales permitted by the new regulations, no person may buy or sell, borrow or lend, barter, give away, mortgage, burn, cut, destroy or otherwise dispose of any such tire or tube. Eligible vehicle owners are divided into three classes, on this basis:

Class:	Who may buy:	What may be bought:	How purchases may be made:
"A"	Physicians, Visiting nurses, Firefighters, Police, Certain trucks, etc.	New, retreaded, or used tires; new or used tubes; retreading services.	To buy new tire or tube, retreaded tire or retreading service, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board: (For used tire or used tube, see Class "C").
"B"	War Technicians War supply inspectors, Taxi owners, etc.	Retreaded or used tires; used tubes; retreading services.	To buy retreaded tire or retreading services, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board. (For used tire or used tube see below).
"C"	Food inspectors, Scrap buyers, Travelling repairmen, Rural school teachers, etc.	Used tires, used tubes.	A vehicle owner in this class may buy only used tires or used tubes. He must prove necessity to any authorized dealer and fill out with the dealer a Purchase Certificate. Classes "A" and "B" may also buy used tires and tubes under the same conditions.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW ORDER ARE OBTAINABLE FROM ANY TIRE DEALER

Very severe penalties will be imposed for any infractions of the new regulations. The tire dealers of Canada are co-operating with the Government in the efficient operation of the order, and in its enforcement. It is their patriotic duty to repair and legally resell all usable tires in their possession, and turn over at once to the nearest salvage agency any scrap rubber they have on hand or receive in the future, including all tires and tubes no longer serviceable.

Every person, whether a dealer or not, must report by May 31 to the Tire Rationing Representative at his nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office, all tires and tubes in his possession on May 15, which are not scrap, and which are not on the running wheels and one spare rim of each vehicle he owns.

Department of Munitions and Supply

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER, OTTAWA

CONSERVE YOUR TIRES—THEY ARE PROBABLY THE LAST YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To subscribers in the 40-mile radius $2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada $2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries $3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rate supplied on application.

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Legal and Municipal Advertising 15c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

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Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, 1942

THE WINNING OF PEACE

During the past year or two we have heard a great deal about freedom and democracy and the survival of all the institutions we love and cherish. These things, it seems, have been in some danger; a danger for which they blame Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini. But I wonder if these aggressive and pestilential dictators are those of whom we stand in the greatest peril. They will die, and the fabrics they have built up will surely crumble into dust. But what I have been wondering is whether we will win the peace as well as the war. As I see it, the real danger to our civilization is a more serious business even than war. Civilization has been moving in a certain direction, and it's going to be our job, and our children's job, to change that direction if we are going to avoid some pretty serious upheavals. I think this for one thing: that to survive we've got to turn our democratic energies towards strength and away from comfort and refinement.

Our armies and our machines of war are necessary devices but they are a mere skin that can protect; they do not insure the life of what lies within. And at no time in history has any people successfully protected itself without strengthening its own fibres. One of the democracy's internal weaknesses which I think we shall have to be resolute to overcome is our love of ease and our unwilling ness to develop a sense of national fitness.

If we need our freedom to save our pet luxuries, to indulge our children, to invent evasions for finding good honest work for everyone, then surely there can be no health in us. If we need our freedom for those selfish interests, I say democracy will pass into history as another noble experiment defeated and brought to nothing by the indulgencies of men.

What I have been thinking is that we want our nation to be safe. We want our people strongly bred to stand up to any wind of fate. If these are what we want, we shall have to see our young men and women are hardened by work and weather to meet every kind of storm. We are a great partner in a great nation. We have proved that democracy can work under handicaps, but we need a better purpose than our fathers had and a stronger will. We can, all of us, resolve to raise up on this continent the ablest, hardiest and most intelligent men and women that ever inhabited the world. Let us seek that goal and democracy will survive.—From an Australian Exchange.

NO MORE TIRES NOW

The rationing of automobile tires did not come like the proverbial "bolt out of the blue." Motorists generally must have expected it, and wondered that it did not come sooner. Cut off from the chief sources of supply, this continent is obliged to get along with what rubber happened to be on hand when the East Indies were overrun, and is at the same time obliged to use rubber in unprecedented quantities for the almost wholly new purpose of making war equipment. That the motorist will have to get along with the tires he now has cannot excite surprise—except some surprise that even these are left to him.

What has happened to tires must be expected to happen to literally all sorts of civilian rubber goods. Only an unexpectedly sudden favorable turn in the war can prevent that. It may even be anticipated that the order will go out, perhaps before long, calling upon everyone to turn in every scrap of rubber he has in his possession. The logic of events points that way, for the war demand is growing, and synthetic rubber in quantity cannot be available for a year or more.

Rubber, by all the present signs, is one of the things which civilians are going to have to get along without.

WHERE DID THE EMPIRE FAIL?

These are dangerous times. They are times when it is peculiarly urgent that people should thing clearly and sanely before they speak. Yet there are people who because of some setbacks and shortcomings have been ready to voice the ill-considered opinion that the British Empire has seen its day. They base that assumption on the feeling it has not proved the invulnerable bulwark we once thought it. That it never was nor could be invulnerable, as so many blindly assumed, has escaped them altogether.

Let those who are so ready to speak of an Empire's failure stop to remember that, whatever its shortcomings, it had the vitality in our time to save a world. That much is not debatable That much must be set to its credit. If it did not always achieve what we who believed it invincible had hoped it still did stand alone, the only champion of the liberties of a world. It did survive, and it did save those liberties.

If there are people who must focus their eyes on Hong Kong and Singapore, let them also remember Dunkirk and its availing courage, the long calvary of London the simple val our of Coventry, the continuing martyrdom of Malta, the thousand and one heroic stories that, like the record of the Jervis Bay, have made these days immortal. If there are flaws in our pattern of Empire, these stories are its warp and woof. Who would turn his back on an Empire in whose veins runs such heroic blood?

It is easy for us to watch the mighty courage and devotion to Russia and to belittle our own by comparison. But Russia fights behind her one bulwark, on the home soil that her people have loved for countless generations. Our bulwarks are scattered about the seven seas. Our strategy, and not ours alone but that of all the United Nations, has been dictated by political as well as military considerations. As Walter Lippmann has said: "We have exhausted ourselves in rearguard actions fought at frightful expense in indecisive theatres of war." That is the danger and penalty of Empire, and in that, we of the British Empire are no more culpable than the United States or Holland. No one of the United Nations could bring itself to forego its own political interests to fight a united and successful campaign. We have fought each his own battle and we have all lost.

The British Empire can break or dissolve in this war and the world will be the loser; or it can grow in influence and power and an ability to serve a world. Those who talk glibly and carelessly of casting it aside will be casting aside with it the last and best hope of a world co-operation that may spare us another war.—Liberty Magazine.

The Letter Box

The Star does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed by the writer of same and should not be longer than 500 words.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE FOR CAN. RED CROSS

The Red Cross displays in the store windows in Wainwright are a credit to their designers and a vivid reminder to all of us. We need a reminder. Even we, who owe our lives to the untiring efforts and never-failing mercies of that wonderful organization of voluntary helpers known as the Red Cross whose insignia a red cross on a white field is known and respected throughout the world need reminding.

Criticise your Governments, Sit back in your over-stuffed arm chairs and vilify the general staff, Bicker and snarl at your council meetings school boards lodges and boards of trade. Sow dissention in your church es. All these you can do while freedom remains but if red blood flows in your veins and mercy and compassion can still find room in your heart you will bow your head and open your purse to the Red Cross.

As one who has received so much more from the Red Cross than it will ever be possible to repay let me tell you from my own personal experience what the Red Cross did and still does for prisoners of war.

Twenty-five years ago I found myself on a prisoners of war arbeitskommando (working party) in the town of Duisberg am Rhine — the R.A.F. have paid it several visits lately and, when that news comes over the radio I being by nature vindictive rise up and cheer.

Working hours were from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. with one hour off for dinner and two ten minute intervals per day for coffee-drinking. Six days a week. The rate of pay was one mark per day in token money, spendable at the canteen where one could purchase boot laces, a coloured Rhinewater called lemonade and — nothing else. Rations (the German being a kindly soul) consisted of one loaf of bread per week — 4 by 4 by 8 inches. They called it bread — we called it something else. One dipper full of coffee at least it was wet and hot — one dipper full of soup (shadow broth) for dinner and the same for supper.

Into this purgatory came good bread from Holland and Switzerland sent by the Red Cross, and weekly parcels of good things, bully beef, salmon, butter, sugar, milk, chocolate tea, cocoa and tobacco. Yearly parcels of boots, socks, underwear, cloth ing, handkerchiefs, towels and soap. How we cherished that soap! for the German (being a kindly soul) would n't give us any.

This, I know, is but one part of the Red Cross activities, told by one small cog in that efficient machine which was the Canadian Corps of 1914-18. Of another part, in an earlier war, Kipling writes:

"Who recalls the morning and the thunder through the foothills
(Tufts of fleecy shrapnel strung along the empty plains?)
And the sun-scarred Red Cross coaches creeping guarded to the culvert,
And the faces of the Sisters looking gravely from the trains?
Who recalls the noontide and the fun erals through the market
(Blanket-hidden bodies, flagless, followed by the flies?)
And the footsore firing party, and the dust and stench and staleness,
And the faces of the Sisters and the glory in their eyes?"

CHAS. H. HORN.
Wainwright, May 15, 1942.

THE SILENT SERVICE EXTENDS THEIR THANKS

Earl's Court London
April 8th 1942

Dear Friends:

This letter will probably come as a great surprise to you and indeed I hardly know how to begin.

To start with as you don't know who I am, I had better introduce my self. I am a British sailor; and last week my pals and I were the recipients of a large tin of plum jam which was gifted by you to the Canadian Red Cross. I wish now to express my most grateful thanks on behalf of my pals and myself. You've no idea how pleased we were to receive it, for it seemed grand to get such a gift from you people in Canada (Wainwright).

Our Allied people are constantly in our thoughts nowadays, and we heartily appreciate the wealth of encouragement evidenced by both your fighting men's morale and your industrial production.

I listened to broadcasted baseball matches and hockey games quite often and always enjoy talking to Canadian soldiers. I like, too, songs of the maple leaf, so you see I am an enthusiastic Canadian supporter.

Well, I started this letter with the intention of proferring thanks for your most welcome gift; but here I find myself discussing my Canadian interests! Tut! tut!

You ought tto have seen us "wolfing" that jam—it was really delicious and the lads are still smacking their lips over it.

Well, friends I must say "goodbye" now as I can find nothing else to write about; so I wish you all the very best of luck and happiness from a bunch of grateful sailors. Goodbye and good luck.

JOE LAING.



NOTES

The first week of the compaign for funds for the Canadian Red Cross is over. The local canvassers have been busy. It is not our intention to publish the amounts given by individuals but we will publish the total sum of individual donations, as well as amounts received from other sources.

We wish to express our appreciation to all who served, or donated or helped in any way at the recent Hutchinson sale; and again we thank Mr. Reynolds for transportation for food and workers.

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following:—

2-piece knitted suit, donated by Mrs. Snyder's group of girls.

Towards Campaign:—

From Penny Club	$50.00
Greenshields War Service League	20.00
Wainwright War Service League	10.00
Patriotic Service Club	5.00
Men's Curling Club	5.00
Proceeds of lunch at Hutchinson's sale	23.10
Proceeds of Hot Dog Stand	8.43
Total Individual donations	411.10

(of which $67.00 was earmarked for Prisoners of War Parcels, and $5.00 for British Bomb Victims).

—H.M.W.

How Does Your Label Read?

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

His Honour L. B. C. Livingstone, Esq., Local Master at Welland
Thursday the 14th day of May, A. D. 1942.

BETWEEN:

ETTA MACKEE AND MAE HORTON
Plaintiffs,
and
Henry Lowes, Norman Lowes, Albert Lowes, William H. Lowes, Ernest Lowes, Lila Robins, Violet Cowan, Pearle Campbell, Beatrice Shonabeck and William Rachar, the heirs-at-law and next of kin of Henry Lowes, deceased,
Defendants.

ORDER

UPON the application of the Plaintiffs, upon reading the Affidavit of Henry Lowes, filed and upon hearing the Solicitor for the Applicant:

(1) IT IS ORDERED that service upon the Defendant Ernest Lowes, of the Writ of Summons in this action by publishing this order, together with the Notice hereon endorsed once a week for three successive weeks preceding the 10th day of June, 1942, in the "Star" newspaper, published at Wainwright, Alberta, be deemed good and sufficient service of said Writ.

(2) AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said Defendant do enter an Appearance to the said Writ of Summons and file his Affidavit of Merits in the office of the Local Registrar of this Court at Welland, Ontario, within ten days after the last publication of this Order and Notice.

L. B. C. LIVINGSTONE,
Local Master at Welland.

Entered May 14, 1942.
O. B. Folio 618
J. E. C.

NOTICE

This action is brought for foreclosure of a mortgage on the premises known as number 34 Patterson Avenue, in the City of Welland, in the Province of Ontario (which said premises are more particularly described in an instrument registered in the Registry office for the County of Welland as number 7780), the said Mortgage being dated October 17th, 1925, and made between Henry Lowes, now deceased and Martha E. Carter, which said Mortgage was assigned by the Executor of the Estate of the said Martha E. Carter to Truman Patchen by an instrument in writing dated the 30th day of May, 1929, and was further assigned by the Executors of the Estate of the said Truman Patchen to the Plaintiffs in this action by an instrument in writing dated the 3rd. day of October, 1932.

L. B. C. LIVINGSTONE,
Local Master at Welland.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham



Help Our Red Cross To Help Our Boys

Take part of your change in
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
FROM
BANKS • POST OFFICES
DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS
GROCERS • TOBACCONISTS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD

COST OF LIVING BONUS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for April 1, 1942, of 115.9 [adjusted index 115] has not risen by one whole point or more over the index number for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 [adjusted index 114.6]. Accordingly, the National War Labour Board, pursuant to the provisions of Section 12 of Order in Council P. C. 8253, determines and announces, for the period May 15, 1942, to August 15, 1942, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order, that:

(a) There shall be no change in the amount or percentage of cost of living bonuses presently being paid;

(b) An employer who has not been paying cost of living bonuses may not begin to pay such bonuses.

By Order of the National War Labour Board,

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada,
May 12, 1942

Seagram's King's Plate Whisky



Drawn from the Seagram Treasure Chest — the largest reserve stocks of aged whiskies in Canada — its outstanding quality never varies.

12 OZ. $1.50 25 OZ. $2.85 40 OZ. $4.35

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Limited — Waterloo, Ont.

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY



• Rates that are considerate of your pocketbook.
• Large airy guest rooms, comfortably furnished.
• Grand food in the Café at reasonable prices.

"The kind of hotel you like"

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL
RESERVED PARKING LOT FOR GUESTS AT REAR OF HOTEL.
101st, St. Edmonton

THE EMPRESS CAFE
FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES
GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS
Meals at All Hours
Quan Hall — — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL CAFE
NEWLY APPOINTED
NEWLY DECORATED
BANQUET ACCOMMODATION
Sam Saulman
Manager. 101st St.
Edmonton, Alta.



PROFESSIONAL
LEGAL
J. A. MacKENZIE, K.C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR & NOTARY PUBLIC
Main Street — — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Billings Block — Main Street

MUSICAL
BERNARD YOUNG
Piano Tuner
For Edmonton School Bd. and The Lodge Piano House, Edmonton
9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 33303
Leave orders for tuning at The Star Office

EYE SIGHT Examined
CARMEN W. DAWDY
(REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST)
Tegler Building — Edmonton
—Regular Visits to Wainwright—
Good glasses if you need them; Good advice if you don't

Pentecostal Assembly
Services are held each Sunday in MASONIC TEMPLE at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sun., 2:30 p.m.—Special Children's Hour; all children specially invited.
Sun., 7:35 p.m.—Evangelistic service; music commences 7:25. Enjoy a happy hour with us.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting at Mrs. Dalby's home.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Young Peoples' at Parsonage.
(Miss) Lilian Sayer, in charge during Mr. Rourke's absence.
Everyone Invited

STEEL QUOTA
FOR
FARM MACHINERY
FOR 1943
has been set at 25 per cent of 1940 requirements

IF YOU NEED SOME HELP IN GETTING YOUR FARM MACHINE NEEDS FILLED WE ARE IN A POSITION TO DO JUST THAT. SEE US

GUY TORY
COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

Put LIFE In YOUR Rooms
with new curtains from our large stocks, which have just arrived, of made up curtains in blue, rose, peach, mauve, green and gold. Assorted materials —Frilled Marquisettes, Puffy Dots, Silk Coiles in all shades.

BRIGHTEN THE FLOORS
with Congoleum, Linoleum, Baroleum and Rexfelt.

We have a large stock of Rugs and cut lengths from which to choose.

F. E. McLEOD & CO.
PHONE 14 FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING Wainwright

Service Meat Market
Quality is Never Expensive
Merchandising Meats of Quality, is our business, week in and week out.
Always dependable goods, reasonable prices, and experienced service.
See US and be SATISFIED.
E. Schumacker
Service Meat Market
PHONE 63 — WE DELIVER

Travel by Bus
TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME
Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency Moved to Reynolds Garage
(formerly Brunker's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

Good Buys in Used Cars
1940 Fargo 1 ton Truck
1939 Willy-Overland Coupe
1938 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
1938 Ford Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan
1936 Terraplane Sedan
1933 Willys Knight Sedan
1930 Chev. Lt. Delivery
1928 Chev. Lt. Delivery
1927 Chrysler Coach
Model "T" Ford
Wrecking one 1928 Chev. Coach
We still have a complete line of electric, battery and car radios — get yours while they are available.
Reynolds Garage
DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Dodge and DeSoto Cars.

EDGERTON

Mrs. W. Challenger is visiting here for awhile.

The Drive for Red Cross Funds is still under way let us not forget this.

Mr. H. A. Kelly and Kathleen were here for a short time, both looking well.

The Victory Wheel winners Friday were No. 8, A. A. Court and No. 17 Reg Kington.

Mrs. Walrath had a wire from England to say that Alvin had arrived safely there.

Rev. W. E. Sieber journeyed to Edmonton to attend a Church Conference.

We are sorry to learn that both Mrs. Sawyer Sr. and Mrs. Hallett Sr. are on the sick list the former going to Wainwright hospital Saturday.

Dr. Wallace was here for his weekly visit Wednesday and again on Thursday when he innoculated the pupils against scarlet fever as a precautionary action.

A canvass and collection for salvage rubber has been organized by the local W.V.R.'s for the 11th. it is hoped the cars will come home well loaded.

There is still time for any who have scrap rubber and have not been called on to bring it to the Voluntary Official Receiving Depot, Sawyer's Garage.

Friday morning brought a severe frost with it, 17% being registered on the McCluskey farm, 12% at Alf Challengers. Probably the snow that preceded the frost would afford some protection to the new growth.

Another batch of cigarettes was forwarded to the local boys who are overseas last week. We hear from them that they receive them all right. There is a fund open at the bank and if anyone feels like giving some of the boys a smoke occasionally, just drop in there and leave a donation.

What might have been a serious accident, but which ended up in nothing more than a few scratches and a shaking up, occurred last Tuesday, when Mrs. Eggen was leaving town for home. The horse took fright and ran away and when stopped by Morris Kimball, Mrs. Eggen was thrown out of the rig under the horse. She was taken to the bank where it occurred and Mrs. Gilmour rendered first aid. Mrs. Eggen was able to proceed home later.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Muriel Hill was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray motored to the city last week.

There will be a meeting in the hall on Tuesday night in connection with the Red Cross drive.

The Rabbi boys were among the winners at the track meet on Saturday.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson are better, and we wish them a speedy return home.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith are again patients in the Wainwright hospital. We hope they will soon feel much better.

Miss Aileen Murray underwent an operation at an Edmonton hospital Saturday morning. We wish her complete recovery and a speedy return home.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid was held in the hall last Thursday afternoon. Although the attendance was small plans were discussed for the annual bazaar. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. J. Tilbury and Mrs. R. Carl.

Sheepskin Flats

Miss Elsie Rasmussen spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. Vern Templeton is working for Mr. Jack Allison for a few days.

Miss Irene Wilson spent the week end with Mrs. Buster Newman of Auburndale.

After hunting for a week Mr. Earl Rasmussen finally caught up with his work horses.

We are sorry to hear Audrey Gardiner is in the hospital and hope to see her back to school again soon.

A Voluntary Worker for the Red Cross will be calling on you within the next few days and we hope you will give liberally.

Owing to a misunderstanding the ball game between Gilt Edge and Battle Creek did not take place on Wednesday last.

Come on Canada
BUY The New VICTORY BONDS

AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

The Tendu Bros. are now driving their new Plymouth car while Mr. J. Robinson is at the wheel of the Buick formerly owned by Mr. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wilkie are preparing to leave for a three week's vacation in Victoria and Vancouver.

A happy event was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. P. Laird at their home on Thursday last when a number of friends attended the 49th anniversary of their wedding.

The local Rebekah Lodge staged a very successful social time last week when a "Mother and Daughter" evening with quaint costumes was enjoyed.

The local Dramatic Club presented a delightful comedy "Facing the Music" at the theatre last Wednesday evening.

Forster and Brunker garage unloaded a carload of Chevrolets and sold several during the week; among those driving new Cheva. are W. O. Bowen O. Murray W. Plaxton and S. Slump.

On Friday evening the Wainwright Dramatic Club honored Mr. R. G. Dunsmore by the presentation of a beautiful bridge lamp as a token of appreciation of his untiring efforts in the club during its ten years.

MAYFIELD

Mrs. J. Veitch motored the school children to Sligo last week to play soft ball.

The Fletcher boys spent Sunday at the home of their sister Mrs. Harold Teeter.

There will be a Park meeting in the Gilt Edge Park Hall on Wednesday June 3, and all those interested should make an effort to be there.

We noticed, with interest, comments made by correspondents from White Cloud, Mascot and Sheepskin Flats, on the need for a rest room in Wainwright. In regard to this matter we would like to point out that at the All-Farmers' Conference held in Wainwright on April 11th the question of a rest room or rather club room where farmers and their families could meet when in town, was discussed and a motion passed instructing the Continuation Committee to survey the possibility of establishing such a club room, and reporting to the next Farmers' Conference to be held sometime in June. All those interested should make it a point to attend the next conference and no doubt through an organized effort the possibility of a rest room or club room can become a reality

HEATH

Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod spent the week end in Edmonton.

Miss E. McRoberts was a week end visitor at the Fred Ford home.

Ed. Potvin who is in the Wainwright hospital is feeling somewhat better now.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bishop of Edgerton took place on Sunday at St. Patrick's church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and family motored to Winter Sask. on Sunday to visit with relatives there.

Arlene the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis who had a convulsion last week is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson of Artland Sask. were Sunday visitors with relatives and friends at Arm Lake and Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith moved the furniture from their farm last week to Vermilion where they are making their permanent home.

Mrs. Bill Spornitz has been in Edgerton for the past week attending her mother Mrs. Hallett who is on the sick list and meanwhile Dorothy was keeping house here.

Information on Car And Truck Tires

OTTAWA: Retreaded and used tires used tubes and retreading services as well as new tires and new tubes are now under rigid control according to an announcement by Hon. C. D. Howe Minister of Munitions and Supply.

Effective May 15 the new order is designed to conserve Canada's rubber supplies for war purposes to prevent hoarding and to keep essential vehicles including farm trucks and implements in operation as long as possible

The order tightens the previous control over new tires and new tubes. It sets up three classes of eligible vehicles "A" "B" and "C" on a sliding scale gauged according to the usefulness of the vehicle to a country at war and it rules out the 1,000,000 or more motorists who are no longer able to buy even a used tube.

Owners of vehicles in Class "A" are permitted to buy new tires, new tubes, retreaded tires, retreading services, used tires or used tubes. In this class are such vehicles as cars used by physicians, cars belonging to clergymen who serve two or more congregations more than three miles apart, cars used by clergymen in sparsely settled districts, trucks for road repairs, trucks for carrying farm products and foods fire fighters' vehicles, police vehicles and farm tractors and harvestor combines, other than automobile and trucks, for the operation of which tires and tubes are essential.

Owners of vehicles in Class "B" are permitted to buy retreaded tires retreading services, used tires and used tubes. In this class are rural mail carriers, passenger cars or trailers used principally for the transportation of produce and supplies to and from his farm by a person whose principal occupation is farming, and who owns no truck and others.

Owners of vehicles in Class "C" may purchase only used tires and used tubes. Included in this class are vehicles used principally in the course of their duties by the following: Farm or food product inspectors dentists or optometrists who serve more than one community, scrap buyers, sheriffs or other law enforcement officers servicemen who repair farm machinery, rural school teachers, rural undertakers, and newspaper reporters. Also covered in this class are horsedrawn vehicles and farm implements for the operation of which tires are essential.

Buy War Savings Certificates

Attention Farmers

Application forms for 1942, Wheat Acreage Reduction, are now on hand and will be received in the following offices up to May 31st, 1942, viz:—

1. The Office of the M.D. Wainwright No. 352 at Wainwright.
2. The Office of the former M.D. Ribstone at Chauvin.
3. The Office of the former M.D. Vale at Edgerton.
4. The Office of the former M.D. Battle River at Irma, on Thursday and Friday of each week starting May 21st, 1942. (All residents of the former M.D. Battle River who can, are requested to apply at the Municipal Office at Wainwright).

ALL FARMERS SHOULD APPLY, if they are reducing their wheat acreage as from 1940.

APPLICANTS MUST BE PREPARED TO GIVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION

1. 1940 acreages in wheat, coarse grains, grass, rye and summerfallow. If no wheat in 1940, the 1939 acreages.
2. 1942 Crop Plan.

Latest regulations are that farmers who made application in 1941 MUST make a new application this year prior to May 31st 1942.

Landlord applications must be filed not later than June 30th 1942.

Farmers must list all land operated, whether owned or rented.

By Order,
H. U. TAYLOR,
SECRETARY TREASURER
M.D. WAINWRIGHT No. 352.

27-5



THE JOHN DEERE LINE
is the Farmer's Friend Machinery Line
From a Rubber-tired Tractor to a Plow
Bolt we can fill your needs
REPAIRS, OILS, GREASES, FERTILIZER
CALCIUM CHLORIDE
always in Stock with
Lou. Tory
JOHN DEERE FAMOUS MACHINERY
Queen Street Wainwright

LUBRICATION
Not just a "Grease Job," but inspection and attention to the lubrication points so that your car WILL LAST THROUGH THE WAR — as it may have to do.
Get Your Gas At The Buffalo Pumps
And Don't Forget To Bring your Unit Card!
We Have Just Taken Over The
I. H. C. AGENCY
so drop in and talk over your machinery problems, and SEE US for I.H.C. REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS — We've Got 'Em!
Buffalo Garage
STEVE BOWERMAN, Prop. PHONE 25 Wainwright.

FOR SPRING CLEANING
WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF —
Paints, Enamels & Varnishes Wall Tints, Brushes, Etc.
Raw and Boiled Oils, Turpentine, Floor Oil
FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS
We have just unloaded two carloads of spruce and Coast finished lumber
Windows, Sash, Door Frames, Lath, Plaster
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
BEAVER ALTA. LUMBER Ltd
PHONE 10 H. P. SCHLITT, Mgr. Wainwright, Alta.

AUTOMOBILE
A-C-C-I-D-E-N-T-S
Are Costly; Be Wise—Get Insurance on Your Car or Truck TODAY!—The Cost is Small—The Benefits are Great—and the Peace of Mind is worth more than the price of the policy!
Hail Insurance
I am writing Hail Insurance at 25 cents per acre; Don't neglect this necessary feature of farming. Drop in and I'll arrange this for you AT ONCE!
C. W. STAFFORD
ATLAS LUMBER YARD PHONES: 57—56

"From These Operations One of Our Planes Failed to Return"

Before leaving Canada to fly the Atlantic to Lisbon and England I had visited many of the training centres and schools in Ontario connected with the British Commonwealth Air Training plan. I had followed the young men through their courses of training here and was particularly anxious to see them on active service in England.

It was a beautiful bright sunny morning about the end of September when I left London in a car provided by the British Council. The car was new and capable of doing 90 miles an hour on a broad road. The driver was interesting. He had acted as a chauffeur for the British Government officials for years. When Ramsay Mac Donald was Prime Minister this man had driven his car. He knew London and its suburbs like a book.

We headed for the East Coast the last car in a group of four each of which flew a Canadian ensign over the radiator. I sat in the broad back seat with a large-scale map on my knee. In doing so I probably broke some of the most stringent regulations in wartime England but the map had been given to me by an officer at the Canadian Army Headquarters the day before so I took a chance. With its aid I was able to trace our course accurately: there is no other way in England now. Every signpost and place name between London and the coast has been deliberately obliterated.

The fourth Hurricane had pulled in alongside and the pilot was climbing out. His guns had been used and as two of the ground crew helped him out I heard his voice all excited. I was introduced to Sergeant George McCluskey of Kirkland Lake.

"I know the editor of your home paper and other people in Kirkland Lake," I said. "I'll be reporting for the Northern News when I go back. Have you a story for me?"

Had he a story? That was all that was necessary. I listened as this Ontario boy gave me a first-hand story of an air battle that had been fought less than an hour before. It was his first fight and he had won. I never saw a more pleased or excited youth.

He was flying just behind and along side the Squadron Leader about 15,000 feet up protecting the bombers down below dropping their eggs on Mazingarbe. The German came at them from above out of the sun. They opened up their formation. Corbett peeling off to the left and he to the right "just exactly like in practice." The German missed them both. The Squadron Leader got in his shot first and then he McCluskey finished off the Messerschmitt. He saw it go down with a long trail of smoke behind it. Just above the clouds he saw the German pilot jump loose and float down with his parachute. He was glad of that. He didn't want to kill the German pilot: not the first anyway.

I could have listened to more of his enthusiastic details but some of the other chaps in the squadron began to make rude remarks. Apparently one isn't expected to give intimate details of a flight like this to an outsider who happens to come along. At first their jibes didn't register but at last they penetrated and Sergeant Pilot McCluskey left me to go and put in his official report.

The other Hurricanes were coming in one or two together. Nearly all had been in action. The men on the ground mentally tallied them off. At last they were all in but one. Pilot Officer Graham was absent.

There was an air of anxiety, but not without hope. Quite often fighter planes run short of fuel and come in at some other drome nearer France. We would go to have tea: by that time, he would probably join us.

We drove around the field past the Hurricanes already dragged into their pits. Armourers were scrambling over them removing the empty cartridge belts and replacing them with fresh ones, full of long lines of glistening bullet noses. Mechanics were going over the motors and refueling. If an alarm came, those Hurricanes would be ready to take the air again. If bombs dropped nothing but direct hits would damage them.

The Commander showed me to his own bedroom, with a glistening modern bath in the next room. This was an old house recently modernized by a wealthy owner. In front roses in long beds curved around the drive. At the back vegetables grew between the rows of dwarf apple trees.

We sat down to tea at a long table in the dining room. I answered questions about the training in Canada and they told me about the way the fire power of the Hurricanes was being stepped up. They were interested in the Clipper flight across the Atlantic: I was interested in these men who live dangerously day to day.

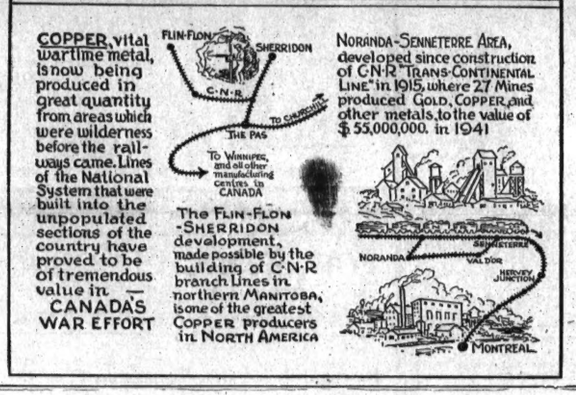
Every few minutes the noise of a passing plane caused someone to rush to the long French windows but always there would be a shake of the head. The Pilot Officer beside me showed me a picture of Pilot Officer Graham. "A damn good fellow" he remarked. Graham's home was in the Maritimes it seemed.

But there was hope. Plenty of planes landed at other airdromes to refuel. Flying over England you saw one of them every three or four minutes.

Since I came home I read a letter from my friend in 402 Fighter Squadron. They have moved now and the new quarters are not so comfortable. To them went the honor of testing the new dive-bombing Hurricanes with 12 guns and a bomb under each wing. They had been successful. Pilot officer Graham never came back. He has been listed as missing. Sgt. Pilot McCluskey was badly injured while making a landing in England. He died in the hospital. One of the other officers I met crashed into a cliff in France while trying out the dive-bombers.

It is some time since Prime Minister Winston Churchill said it but it is still as true as ever: "Never before was so much owed by so many to so few."

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham



Sir Edward Beatty Becomes Chairman— D. C. Coleman New C.P.R. President



D'Alton C. Coleman was elected president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in succession to Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., at Montreal, May 1. Sir Edward, whose recent illness brought on by over-exertion since the outbreak of the war caused his resignation after more than 23 years as president, still remains as Chairman of the Board on the request of the directors and will be available for counsel at all times.

Mr. Coleman, the fifth man to command the destinies of the world's greatest privately owned transportation system, is prominent in the field of education, is actively connected with many great Canadian industries and also thoroughly enjoys his positions as director of the Canadian Arena Company at Montreal and on the committee which administers the affairs of the Canadiens in the National Hockey League. He is an enthusiastic fan. He is at present a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Bishops College at Lennoxville, P.Q., and he gave outstanding service on the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba. His library of Canadiana is one of the most comprehensive privately owned collections in the Dominion.

Quiet, forceful, brilliant, the new president of the Canadian Pacific Railway is noted for his capacity and industry. During his sixteen years as vice-president of western lines and six and a half years as vice-president and director of the company at Montreal, he proved himself to be one of the best railroaders in Canada.

Sir Edward Beatty, one of the first citizens of Canada and a leader in economic, industrial and social thought, became president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1918 a week before his 41st birthday. While his outstanding work was modernizing and extending the railway and successfully guiding it, he has been active in almost every branch of Canadian life. He is affiliated with more than a score of business concerns; has been Chancellor of McGill since 1921 and has also served other leading universities, his work earning him honorary degrees from twelve universities in Canada, the United States, Scotland and Ireland. He is a leader in welfare and philanthropic work, playing outstanding roles in such valuable organizations as the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge, Boy Scouts Association of Canada, British Empire Games Association, Royal Victoria Hospital, Salvation Army, St. John Ambulance Association, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal Boys' Association, Canadian Corps of Commissionaires and Montreal Orchestra. He has been honored on many occasions, the most important being in 1935 when King George V made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Against a background of Windsor Station, which houses the Company headquarters at Montreal, the illustration shows Sir Edward and Mr. Coleman (right).

FARM NEWS

Why cultivate the shelterbelt if weeds can be kept down by covering the ground around the trees with a mulch of straw or hay? As a rule, plantations under prairie conditions which have been cultivated are superior in growth to plantations where mulching, instead of cultivation, has been practiced; other conditions being equal says John Walker, Superintendent, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask.

Under certain conditions, however, planters may be justified in mulching shelterbelts, that is in cases where the soil is sandy and subject to blowing or drifting and in old plantations overrun by grass and weeds. In the latter case a HEAVY mulch carefully applied may be the only means of saving the trees.

Besides its effect on growth, a mulch detracts from the appearance of the trees is untidy becomes a fire hazard and provides a shelter for mice which may seriously injure or even kill the trees by eating the bark off near the ground.

When cultivation within a shelterbelt has been carefully practised for about three seasons for broadleaf (ash, maple) trees, and for about five years for Evergreen (spruce, pine) trees, it may be with safety discontinued except on the margins or borders of the shelterbelt.

Perhaps the most important single practice in seasonal care of shelterbelts is the maintenance by systematic and frequent cultivation of a strip or border about 12 to 16 feet wide on each side of the shelterbelt always free of weeds or growth of any kind.

As far as tree growth on the prairies is concerned, drought and insects are among the worst handicaps, the principal insects being the grasshopper, the cankerworm, the aphis and blister beetle. Livestock should be kept away from shelterbelts.

Your nearest Entomological Laboratory Experimental Farm Provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Agent or other government official will advise you concerning insect control of shelterbelt trees.

EARLIER PASTURERS HELP RELIEVE FEED SHORTAGE

Nature's great April gift to the farm, the spring showers that bring forth green grass in the meadow and pasture, is more than usually welcome this year. Hay-mows have been nearing the empty stage for several weeks now, and the time for turning out the cattle cannot arrive too quickly.

Folks who fertilized their pastures last spring or in the fall of 1940 found they were able to get the cows out five or six days earlier than their neighbors could. The experience provided pleasure from the standpoint of both lower cost and increased milk flow. Neighbors who saw how fast and strong the well-fed grass grew have been giving considerable thought to the improvement of their own pasture fields, and many will be making use of the Dominion government tilize the pasture and hay-lands. Excellent results can be obtained, however, if the fertilizer can be put on sufficiently early to catch the spring showers. Emphasis on the early treatment applies especially to districts which tend to suffer from periods of early summer droughts.

The application of fertilizer to pastures can be and is generally carried out by use of the ordinary combination grain fertilizer drill. Many prefer, however, the special fertilizer broadcasting machine. It is light in weight, very effective, and can be operated with very little difficulty, even on fairly rough and stony areas For very rough or wet land hand broadcasting or the whirl-wind seeder generally prove most effective. The rate of application varies somewhat according to the richness or poorness of the soil, also how long the field will be in pasture. In general, however, the first application should be fairly heavy — 375 to 500 pounds per acre. Follow-up applications, prefer able every second year, can be at approximately one-half this rate.

Maximum results from pastures are not obtained by just applying the right fertilizer in the best way. Good management plays an important part. Nutrition experts have discovered that grass decreases in food value as it nears the heading stage. Thus for high quality grass, pastures must be well grazed, or if the cattle cannot keep ahead of the growth, the mower should be used. However, last year's drought warns one against being too enthusiastic about keeping pastures closely mowed until second growth in the hay fields provides an adequate reserve.

A change is good for the appetite and far-away fields look greener to cattle as well as they do to man; thus the sub-dividing of the pasture field into two or three areas by means of the single strand electric fence is good practice. Handled in this way, the choicest grazing can be reserved for the milking herd. The dry cows and heifers can perform the cleaning-up task.

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Seeding time will soon be over and farmers will be thinking about summerfallowing. Summerfallowing in Western Canada has two objects. One is to reduce the weeds in the fields and the other, which is perhaps the more important, is to store up moisture in the soil to be available for the next crop.

These objects are both better attained by early work on the fields. If summerfallowing can have its first operation of either ploughing or cultivating before the end of May, if possible by the third week of May, more weeds will be killed and more moisture will be stored than by later work, for this early working of the fields destroys uncountable young weeds, and preserves the moisture from these heavy rains which usually come towards the end of May and early in June. Later ploughing and cultivating invariably causes much of the moisture already stored in the soil to evaporate into the air and so to become lost.

If the land is very dry do not plough. Shallow cultivation has been found to be the best operation. If the land is badly infested with wild oats again do not plough. If the weather permits cultivate whenever the weeds are four or five inches high; they are then easy to kill.

Following factors have tended to raise price:— European winter and spring crops are still backward owing to recent cold weather—Burma's exports of rice, averaging 135 million bushels annually, are now largely cut off—Turkey has had to import considerable quantities of bread grains recently, owing to a short crop in 1941.

Following factors have tended to lower price:— The U.S. crop report issued May 11th indicated a winter wheat crop of 647 million bushels, up 22 million from April estimate—Russia is making a big drive to increase the production of food crops in Siberia—Moisture conditions continue good over Western Canada and the U.S. spring wheat area.

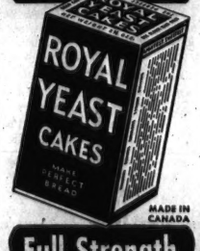
"Total war and a high standard of living simply can not march together they are simply contradictory terms. That is a very simple fact yet few individuals seem to have asked themselves what they ought to do about it. It has not yet dawned on them that if we are to organize for total war it is the people who must take on the job."

The Canadian Red Cross is Ready!

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?
Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?
Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel tensed out, old? Try Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 50 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B1. Helps you get normal pep, vim, vitality. Introductory size (never over 3 weeks supply) 50c. Sold at all good drug stores everywhere.

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PAY TWO DOLLARS FOR TWO DOLLARS

Doesn't sound reasonable, does it? And still it's being done.

An account of $2.00 is owing to a firm. Notice is sent that it is due. No reply. Next month the account is rendered again. The account has already cost the firm 20 cents in collections and is still not paid.

It is conservatively estimated that the cost of rendering an account each time is 10 cents. If the management is lax the account may be rendered again and again without a reply.

One of the greatest arguments for cash business on small accounts is the neglect which the average debtor accords them and the annoyance and expense they cause the creditor.

Newspaper subscriptions are on a paid-in-advance basis because of all the many, easy, small accounts to forget, the weekly newspaper subscription heads the list.

LOOK AT THE LABEL on your paper, it carries the date on which your subscription expires and is a constant reminder to remit promptly, by that date.

Wainwright Star
"Look at the Label" — And Act At Once!

A Page of Wartime News Given Our Readers In Picture Form

Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton Inspects C.P.R. Tanks



THE stepped-up tempo of tank production at Angus Shops, Montreal, was evident everywhere when Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton made a detailed inspection of the big Canadian Pacific plant, whose machinery is turning out increasing numbers of medium weight "Valentines" for the armed forces.

Accompanied by ranking officials of the Canadian Army and senior officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Canada's No. 1 soldier received a first hand picture of tank construction from the smallest parts to the finished product. He displayed keen interest in the construction of the speedy war machines, a type that has been highly praised by the Russians on the field of battle.

Highlight of General McNaughton's visit followed the shops inspection when six of the khaki-painted "Valentine" tanks, fresh from the Angus shops assembly line, raced out on the shops Midway, where they wheeled, plunged, and went through various other tactics to show their manoeuverability.

Above scene shows a group of Angus-built tanks awaiting shipment for "active service". Inset: Gen. McNaughton comments on some detail of tank construction. Others in the group include (left to right) H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock; Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, Officer Commanding, M.D. 4; J. H. Berry, director general of automobile and tank production; Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian General Staff; D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway.

NO RED WITHOUT THE WHITE AND BLUE

There's no other land like our land
Beneath the shining sun;
No other flag like our flag
In all the world—not one,
To one flag, loyal and true—
No red shall wave over our land
Without the white and the blue.
There's grandeur in our land's mountains,
Contentment in her vales;
There's wealth in her broad prairies.
There's freedom in her gales;
In our land all men are equal,
Her flag proclaims it, too—
No red shall wave over our land
Without the white and the blue.
There's majesty in the Union Jack,
Hope in each cross she bears
It heralds freedom and liberty
To nations far and near.
Unsullied and triumphant
Glorified, she floats anew—
No red shall wave over our land
Without the white and the blue.

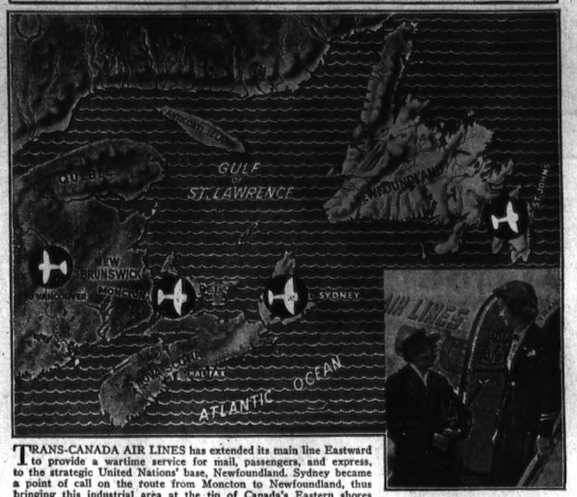
ALL FARMERS MUST APPLY FOR ACREAGE CUT BONUS

According to information just received at the Municipal office it will be necessary for ALL FARMERS wishing to participate in wheat acreage reduction payments in 1942 to put in preliminary applications, whether their acreage or land has been changed or not. **This must be done previous to May 31st, 1942.** All claims for fall rye should be filed at once.

The midshipman took the ship's bearings, and brought his calculations to the captain

"Youn man," said the captain solemnly, "kneel down, for you are on hallowed ground. According to your observations we are now in the middle of Westminser Abbey."

New Air Link to Aid in War



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES has extended its main line Eastward to provide a wartime service for mail, passengers, and express, to the strategic United Nations' base, Newfoundland. Sydney became a point of call on the route from Moncton to Newfoundland, thus bringing this industrial area at the tip of Canada's Eastern shores within the National airline network. With a daily round trip between Moncton and St. John's, Newfoundland, T.C.A. has telescoped a journey of days into less than five hours.

The commencement of the new service was hailed by men of the armed forces of both Canada and the U.S.A. as well as by Government and construction officers. They help to swell the mail load with thousands of letters to the folks back home. The new service will also play an important part in the new Atlantic mail service just inaugurated.

At the other end of the North American Continent T.C.A. will commence a service to Alaska this Fall, when the airway being constructed for military and commercial aviation is completed. T.C.A. will then provide a direct main line service from the United States and Canada to Alaska. This, like the Newfoundland service, will also be a part of the general hemispheric defense plan.

Inset shows Nursing Sister Marjorie Baker, R.N., Bridgewater, N.S., who was a passenger on the inaugural flight to Newfoundland, en route to a Canadian Army base.

DON'T BE SQUIRRELLY!



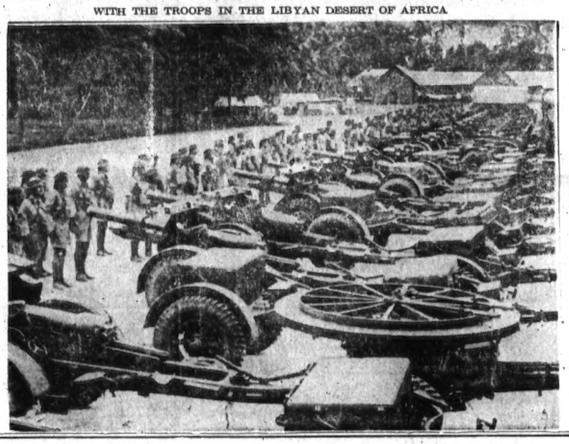
Cartoon—Courtesy Jack Boothe, *The Vancouver Province.*

A Target For Public Opinion



Cartoon—Courtesy Cameron, Calgary Herald.

WITH THE TROOPS IN THE LIBYAN DESERT OF AFRICA



Rail Workers Tell Their Own Story Of Wartime Transport





Employees of the Canadian National Railways told the story of wartime transportation in Canada in the fifth of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Dominion-wide series, "Voices of Victory." Men and women whose first interest is to see that vital munitions, supplies and raw materials are moved quickly and safely to where they are needed described their part in the National System's big war job. They included a freight train conductor, a car tracer, a roundhouse mechanic, a car accountant, a despatcher, a track foreman, a troop commissary car chef, and a woman mechanic from the National Railways Munitions plant. The broadcast was conducted by T. O. (Wik) Wiklund, Supervisor of Feature Broadcasts for C.B.C., and M. (Spook) Sinclair, who presented the participants with appropriate souvenirs.

Photos show (upper left) Albert Bargman receiving a big supply of house paint from "Wik" after he had told how the food is prepared and served in C.N.R. troop trains. Napoleon St. Pierre, foreman, (upper right) tells of his vital track maintenance job. Josephine Skull, (lower right) instructress of women machine operators at the war plant is interviewed by "Spook."



THE CHILDREN'S SCRAPBOOK

Bright and early one Saturday morning a cameraman dropped in on "The Children's Scrapbook" in CBC's Toronto studios just to see what Peggy and all her friends really look like. Bulbs flashed, cameras clicked and here are the results:

Upper row, left to right: Mr. Wister, the man who always makes things scan (really Doug Masters); Byng (Byng Whittaker) and Austin (Willis) laugh at a funny bit in the script. Music-maker Paul (Izdor Scherman) and Percy — he calls it Policy but his real name's Bud Knapp gaze in wonder and admiration at the erudite Miss Bookworm, who's known to her friends and intimates as Lois Donaldson; Peggy (Peggy Loder), Mary Grannan, Supervisor of Children's Broadcasts for the CBC, and producer Sydney S. Brown hold a script conference before the rehearsal.

Lower row, left to right: Here's how it looks when Carol and her comments go on the air. Carol's real name is Carol Rogers, and Bob Wright is really Bob Wright. Centre Sydney S. Brown, the man who makes the broadcast tick, tells his cast how it's done. Right: Some of the boys and girls sit down to talk things over from left to right: Austin, Bob, Byng, Carol (she of the comments) and Peggy.

"The Children's Scrapbook," now in its third season, is heard on the national network of the CBC and in the United States over stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System, every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. CDT (10:30 a.m. MDT).

VANCOUVER



Hotel GROSVENOR

Without a doubt you'll find your stay in Vancouver much more friendly and comfortable if you make the Grosvenor your headquarters while in town. There is everything close at hand — theatres, shops, business district, street cars, busses and taxis. The hotel is noted for its quiet sleeping rooms, its unobtrusive service, excellent meals — and no noisy bar. Make your reservations as early as possible — there are only 180 rooms — and the rates are very reasonable.

Hotel GROSVENOR
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ONE 30c BOX PONDS FACE POWDER FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE $1.10 JAR OF PONDS COLD CREAM.

Both For $1.10

ONE 30c BOTTLE HALO SHAMPOO FOR ONLY 1c WHEN PURCHASED WITH A 50c BOTTLE HALO SHAMPOO.

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MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

MONDAY NEXT, BEING VICTORIA DAY, IS A STATUTORY HOLIDAY AND FOR THAT REASON ALL TOWN STORES WILL BE CLOSED.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hume, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 14th a boy.

V - - - — V

Mrs. J. W. Stuart left early this week for Saskatoon, and expects to return Saturday in company with her son Phil, who will enjoy a leave here. He graduated at the Dafoe camp last week as an air-gunner.

V - - - — V

Following attendance at the funeral of his mother at Lethbridge last week, Mr. Andy Ponech has returned to his duties as teller at the Bank of Montreal.

V - - - — V

Known as the Dean of weekly newspaper men in Alberta and probably the oldest working printer in Canada George Conquest passed away at Athabasca hospital last week at the age of 78 years. He had been "in the game" for the past 60 years.

V - - - — V

Sunday and Monday will surely prove big days in the 1942 annuals of the golf club, this being the dates of their handicap tournament on the local course.

V - - - — V

In furtherance of the big Red Cross drive now on, the Council of the M. D. of Wainwright at its meeting last week voted the sum of $25 to the effort on behalf of its five centres—Irma, Wainwright Edgerton Ribstone and Chauvin.

V - - - — V

Dr. H. C. and Mrs. Wallace are in the city this week to attend the varsity convocation at which there son Beatty will take part.

V - - - — V

Tomorrow (Thurs.) a T.B. clinic is being held at the local hospital, and interested are invited to attend

V - - - — V

ers should read the Acreage ion advt. on page five of this and act accordingly.

V - - - — V

The members and adherents of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church are reminded of the ordination service on Friday evening next when Rev. P. L. Wilson will be inducted into his pastorate here.

V - - - — V

Among the latest folks to move into town are Mr. and Mrs. Harper from Jarrow.

V - - - — V

The Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, bishop of Edmonton, will confirm a class of candidates in St. Thomas (Ang.) church at 7:30 p.m. this (Wed.) evening.

V - - - — V

We learn that work crews are busy installing culverts on the eastern end of Highway No. 14, indicating the completion of this project during the coming summer.

V - - - — V

***Be prepared and thou shalt thrive, Mr. Farmer, be prepared; or, better still, allow the O. K. Shoe Repair the privilege of preparing for you. Take advantage of the fine repairs and the pleasing price we offer to put your harness and equipment in first-class shape for the coming Spring work.

§ COMING EVENTS §

The Executive Committee of the local Red Cross branch are sponsoring a tea and home cooking sale in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday next (May 27th) from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Donations of home cooking, etc., will be gratefully received. Come and help a worthy cause. 27-5

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

WANTED

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED to wait tables. — Apply Viking Cafe, Viking, Alta. 27-5.

FOUND

TRUCK LICENSE PLATE PSV—3095 found on the highway. Owner may obtain by paying for advt. x

FOR SALE

I have the following goods for private sale, all in good condition:
Wardrobe, Gas & Coal Heater, Scalers, Hand Washing Machine, Dresser and Washstand, Four Chairs, Baking Table, Rugs and Linoleum. — Apply

Mrs. B. A. McLean
First Ave. Wainwright

CJCA
930 K.C.
Your U.F.A. Co-Op. presents
"The First News of The Day"
6:30 a.m.
Monday — Saturday
Voice of the Great North West

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Carsell, of Edmonton, are in town for a few days' visit with their parents.

V - - - — V

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver more than the gift itself.—Lavater. Remember the Red Cross.

V - - - — V

Truck drivers who take happy parties on pleasant summer parties run the risk of having their gasoline ration books lifted warns the Wartime Prices Board. It makes no difference if the driver carries them free.

V - - - — V

Maurice Fraser, of the R.C.A.F., was down from the city to visit friends last week end.

V - - - — V

Spending a short leave with his family here, Lyman Alexander was in town last week end for a day or two.

V - - - — V

Mrs. C. T. Lally and her daughter Joyce were trippers to the city on business last week end.

V - - - — V

Following his graduation at Guelph Agricultural college in Ontario, Mr. Alex. Rattray is now home here with his parents.

V - - - — V

Miss Velma Clark is expected home this week to spend a holiday with her parents before resuming her nursing duties at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wiley are arranging to leave for the coast at the end of this week on their annual two weeks holiday.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Barley for Choice Bacon

Bacon which is relished by the British consumer can only come from the right kind of hogs fed in the right way. That consumer happens to be Canada's best customer for this commodity. No matter how ideal the type may be, a hog will not yield good bacon unless it receives the right kind of feed. Which of the common grains is the best feed for bacon hogs has been the subject of a series of interesting tests conducted by Dr. E. W. Crampton, animal nutrition expert at Macdonald College, Quebec. The work was carried on under the auspices of the National Barley and Flax Committee. Western grains were used in the experiments. His first test was designed to determine the relative feeding values of barley, oats and corn. Barley was shown to be definitely superior to either oats or corn, whether rate of gain, efficiency of feed or carcass quality were measured. Oats resulted in slower gains and unfinished carcasses. Corn fed hogs were consistently degraded because the carcasses were oily, soft, and overfinished.

The next test was made to compare the feeding values of barley and wheat. This was suggested by the Barley Committee because of the surplus of wheat and the rapidly expanding swine industry in the prairie provinces. The results of this test showed that barley fed hogs yielded more suitable carcasses, but those getting wheat made faster gains. These results would suggest that wheat and barley should make an ideal combination to secure maximum efficiency of feeding, and at the same time obtain high quality. This is precisely what Dr. Crampton proposes to study in a test now in progress.

In the meantime, farmers are being urged to grow more barley to feed more hogs, which are needed in Canada's expanding war program.—Contributed by T. B. Pickeregill.

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FOR MAY 21 TO 26

Puffed Wheat Quaker 2 pkts.	.19	Prem Swifts tin	.29
Cake Flour Swansdown pkt.	.33	Wax Beans Choice 2 tins	.25
Soda Biscuits Wood Box	.39	Salad Dressing Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar	.55
Paper Napkins Ass't Colors pkt.	.15	Coffee Fort York tin	.52
Rinso Giant Size pkt.	.59	Pork & Beans Aylmer 3 tins	.29
Baking Powder Blue Ribbon 3 lbs.	.63	Toilet Soap Colgates 6 cakes	.25
Apricots Aylmer 2 tins	.35	Tea Fort York lb.	.75
Oranges Medium Size 2 doz.	.59	GrapeFruit Large Size 4 for	.25

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STORE CLOSES AT 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY
IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
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100's	.98c
50's	.59c
24's	.39c
12's	.25c

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PHONE 38

Children need Milk

When the Children ask for a snack, give them a nourishing glass of milk.

Our milk is pure and tests well for butterfat; from T. B. tested cows.

GIVE THEM THE BEST AND LET THEM DRINK

ECLIPSE DAIRY

MILK FOR HEALTH

ELITE DOINGS

Thursday Friday Saturday May 21, 22, 23

Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter in

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

A Family Story for all

KRAZY KAT KARTOON
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS — The Talk of the World.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday May 25, 26, 27

Paramount Presents — Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

Here is a Top-Notcher

UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS
MOTORCYCLE STUNTING — A Sports Thrills

Coming Next Week — KITTY FOYLE

Watch For Dates — HOLD BACK THE DAWN